HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY
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The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., FEBRUARY 3, 1961 — NUMBER 14

214 Freshmen Matched With Hill Fraternities

Hamilton's second year of total opportunity bidding and deferred rushing ended Tuesday morning as all freshmen, except the ten men who chose not to participate in the rushing program received bids to fraternities. The first round of matching on Monday afternoon, revealed a higher percentage of perfect matches than did last years. Of the 214 men participating this year, 179 were matched on the first round. Last year only 158 of the 223 men were matched on the initial round.

Eight freshmen did not return for the rushing period, and two decided to drop out of the program on Sunday afternoon.

The Rushing Committee used a slightly modified version of last year's matching system to place freshmen in houses of their first choice. The new system, explained in the *Spectator* last week, further diminished the possibility that a freshman might not get a bid to the house of his first choice.

Each freshman received only one bid. According to the regulations of the bidding system, a freshman is not required to accept the bid of the house with which he is matched, but if he chooses to reject the bid, he may not participate in rushing until the next year.

Freshmen picked up their bid cards in Root Hall after 9 a.m. on Tuesday and returned them the following afternoon after indicating whether they accepted or refused the bids offered them.

Following is a complete list of matched freshmen and their fraternities.

Alpha Delta Phi

Barron, Norman	McCouch, Donald
Boggs, Joseph	Mills, James
Cochran, David	Munson, Peter
Dietrich, Albert	Pohl, Clarke
Ellis, James	Snell, David
Goyert, John	Stebbins, Richard
Hand, Scott	Walls, Sherwood
Kinne, Jonathan	

Chi Psi

Bowes, John E., II	Mowen, Lawrence E.
Davis, Roberts	Nitka, Martin O.
Donovan, David	Ollestad, Melvin E.
Goodnough, C. Peter	Picardi, James L.
Lamont, Dan	Postles, David H., Jr.
Lawrence, B. Hunt	Starr, Thomas B.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Atkin, Peter	McCullough, Alan, Jr.
Balotti, Frank	McDonald, Joseph
Battin, John	Morris, David
Bear, Carl	Paradiso, Lloyd
Burns, Donald	Rowland, Lawrence
Christensen, Peter	Spath, Guy D.
Colvin, James	Terrell, A. Dennis
Cookman, John	Turner, Mason E., Jr.
Floegel, John	Vona, Marsette A.
Hall, Richard	Walters, Milton
Johnson, Clifford	Wenger, Eric
Marks, Frederick H.	

Delta Phi

Anderson, Paul I.	Hunt, James C.
Barbour, James P.	Moore, Thomas B.
Butler, W. Barkley	Moses, Clement J.
Clegg, M. Winston	Vacca, Richard T.
Constantine, Paul E.	Ward, C. Grove
Evans, Edward A.	Willis, George H.
Finch, David R.	

Delta Upsilon

Bowles, Peter	Harms, Gregory
Buck, John	Harvey, Donald
Cook, David	Johnson, Stephen
Deci, Edward	Meier, Carl
Devereaux, David	Schmidt, William
Edmonds, Reginald	Slaight, Thomas
Edwards, David	Trees, Donald P., Jr.
Gottlieb, Jerome	Underwood, Horace H.

(Continued on page 3)

NEW DORMITORY — Pictured above is the interior of Middle Dormitory, which is now being remodelled. The new building, which will resemble Dunham in interior design, will be completed in the fall of 1962.

Glenn Miller Band To Play At Winter Carnival Dance

The Glen Miller Band, under the direction of Ray McKinley, and Dicky Do and the Dont's will provide the entertainment for Winter Carnival, according to an announcement made Wednesday by Bruce Sawyer, chairman of the College's Social Committee.

The Glen Miller Band will play at a dance to be hed in the gymnasium on Saturday, Feb. 25, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Only students with social tickets will be admitted to the dance.

Dickie Do and the Dont's will play at Psi U on Friday, Feb. 24, also between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. The Social Committee will provide beer at the concert.

The houseparty weekend will begin on Friday afternoon at 4:30, when the swimming team will meet Brockport State Teachers College. At 5 p.m. the hockey team will play Bowdoin.

Two other sports events will take place during the weekend. On Friday night at 8, the Continentals will oppose Alfred University in basketball. On Saturday at 3 p.m. Hamilton will play American International in hockey.

Other events of the weekend will be the judging of the Carnival Queen and the snow sculptures. Both will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

The winners of the contests will be announced during intermission of the dance on Saturday night. The fraternity that wins the sculpture contest will receive both a trophy and a keg of beer.

In recent years the Glen Miller Band has made numerous recordings under McKinley's direction. The Glen Miller band also played in the film, *The Glen Miller Story*.

Winter Carnival Weekend will end on Sunday afternoon.

Student Senate Rejects Proposal To Place ADP on Social Probation

The Student Senate at its meeting Wednesday night rejected a motion introduced by the Rushing Committee that Alpha Delta Phi be placed on social probation because of a rushing violation. The vote was 9-5 with two abstentions.

Doug Kirkpatrick, chairman of the committee, introduced the motion by stating that his group had found Alpha Delt guilty of a violation.

He noted that the rule which had been violated prohibited contact between freshmen and upperclassmen except for transportation before and after the mid-semester break. He added that it was designed to eliminate as much discretion and subjective judgment as possible on the part of the committee. Therefore in considering the violation, the Rushing Committee did not, according to Kirkpatrick, consider intention, motive, or circumstance, but only the question of whether there had been illegal contact.

Explained Decision

Kirkpatrick explained that the decision was left to the Senate because the punishment was not completely within the rushing system, although the Senate had granted to the committee permission to levy social probation. Kirkpatrick added that the committee is only part of the Senate and that it did not wish to take any action with which the Senate would not concur.

Two questions were raised by Kirkpatrick concerning the appropriateness and justness of the punishment. He asked first whether rushing penalties should be kept completely in the terms of the rushing system. Kirkpatrick then questioned whether the punishment was impartial. He said that the committee should fit the punishment not to the house but rather to the violation.

The necessity of social probation was also questioned. Kirkpatrick asked the Senate to consider whether the rushing rules would have meaning both to the house and to the campus if social probation were not prescribed.

Bad Year

Kirkpatrick emphasized that perhaps the punishment was unnecessary, since Alpha Delt had had a bad year in rushing.

He questioned whether the rushing system would be weakened if the penalty were suspended and asked whether the Senate and the Rushing committee could claim the power but refrain from imposing the penalty.

Kirkpatrick related to the Senate the details of the violation. During a hockey trip, a freshman had inquired of an upperclassman whether transportation could be provided for a skiing trip between semesters.

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, six Alpha Delts and five freshmen rode in three cars to Paul Smith's Hotel Management School near Tupper Lake. They arrived at 2 a.m.

Independent Arrangements

The Alpha Delts testified to the Rushing Committee that they and the freshmen had made independent arrangements for sleeping accommodations at the school. However, the freshmen's plans failed to work out, and the same person who had arranged beds for the upperclassmen also arranged beds for the freshmen.

According to the administration of the school, the 11 men were seen at separate tables at breakfast Wednesday morning. Later in the day, the freshmen were seen alone in the lounge.

That evening, upperclassmen provided transportation for freshmen to a bar where the upperclassmen met dates. The two groups split up shortly after reaching the bar.

The group returned to the Hill together on Friday morning.

Chemist To Give Sigma Xi Lecture Thursday Evening

Dr. Frederick Grant, assistant professor of Chemistry, will lecture on *Odd-Ball Molecular Organic Compounds* on Thursday, February 9, at 8 p.m. in Science 211. The lecture will be sponsored by Sigma Xi, a national science honorary society.

Grant noted that "considerable effort is presently being made by organic chemists to prepare compounds of unusual structure — often with a high degree of internal strain."

These molecular odd-balls include overpopulated molecules, ring structures with abnormal bond angles, bird cage molecules, and interlocking ring compounds. Grant will discuss the preparation of these compounds and the influence of internal strain on chemical reactivity.

Grant will use tinkertoy models to illustrate his lecture. He will attempt to make the lecture interesting both to students with and without extensive chemical background.

The College community is invited to the lecture.

Major Companies Plan Interviews For Hill Students

Three major companies will hold job placement interviews at Hamilton next week.

On Thursday, Feb. 9, Mr. O'Neil and Mr. Drake of the Proctor and Gamble Company will meet with interested students in the Baker Memorial Room of the Gymnasium. There will be a preliminary meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 8, in the Baker Room, where they will discuss opportunities in selling and sales management with Proctor and Gamble.

Next Thursday Mr. William Berg of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Company will also interview seniors from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the Hall of Commons. His interviews will lead to salaried positions in the Actuarial Department of the Binghamton insurance company.

On Friday, Feb. 10, Mr. Robert Braunlich, '55, will be in the Baker Memorial Room to interview for the Marine Midland Trust Company of New York. Job opportunities with Marine Midland consist of training positions with a starting salary of about $5,200 in bank branches throughout the state.

Mr. David I. Mead, '53, Director of Alumni Affairs and coordinator for this year's interviews, has stressed their importance to Hamilton students. Mead asks students to first read the company literature in the Alumni Office at Buttrick Hall. Students are next requested to sign up for interviews in the Alumni Office and either fill out interview blanks or have a personal record form available.

Mead said that all interviews will be held in the Baker Memorial Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., unless otherwise noted.

Root Art Center

HOURS

Daily 2-6 p.m.
Evenings 7:30-10:30 p.m.
(except Saturdays)

CURRENT EXHIBIT

A Retrospective Exhibition
— Joseph S. Trovato

Calendar for the Week

Friday, Reb. 3 — 9 p.m. — Reception following reading by Dean Colin F. Miller in Chapel.

Sunday, Feb. 5 — 3-5 p.m. — Opening of Exhibition of Paintings by Joseph S. Trovato.

4 p.m. — Discussion of the Exhibition by Professor Paul Parker.

8:30 p.m. — Reception following Morron lecture by the Rev. Harry Baker Adams.

Monday, Feb. 6 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of Junior English Majors.

Wednesday, Feb. 8 — 8 p.m. — Meeting of Newman Club.

Thursday, Feb. 9 — 5 p.m. — Meeting of Choir Executive Committee.

Prospective Frosh To Arrive Friday For Campus Visit

About 50 high school seniors will arrive on campus Friday, Feb. 10, to participate in the second Sub-freshman Weekend of the academic year. They will stay in fraternity houses and attend classes.

Denny Baldwin, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, noted in a letter to the subfreshmen that the weekend would give them an opportunity to evaluate Hamilton and to obtain more knowledge "of a small, select, liberal arts college for men."

The sub-freshmen will attend classes on Saturday morning and will be officially welcomed by Dean Tolles in the Chapel at 12:45 p.m. On Saturday afternoon, professors in each department will be in their offices to talk with interested sub-freshmen.

Three athletic events will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening. Hamilton will host Rochester in swimming, Hobart in basketball, and Colgate in hockey. Sub-freshmen will also be able to use athletic facilities during the weekend.

Rev. Jay G. Williams will celebrate Holy Communion in the Chapel at noon on Sunday. The sub-freshmen will probably leave the Hill on Sunday afternoon, but are welcome to stay for the evening chapel service.

Picture Rentals

Second semester rental of pictures, prints, and sculptures from the Library's Picture Rental Collection will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4:45 p.m.

Trustees Appoint Palmer To Board, Plan Mail Center

The Board of Trustees at its meeting last Saturday accepted the resignation of Irving M. Ives, '19, and named Fred L. Palmer, '23, to serve for the remainder of the unexpired term as a Trustee of the College.

Ives, a former United States Senator, was forced to resign because of ill health. He was unable to attend a dinner held in his honor at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Friday night, at which President Robert W. McEwen presented to him in absentia a medal for meritorious service to his College and country. McEwen announceed that he would present the medal to Ives in person this week.

Ives was given the title of honorary trustee. According to McEwen, this is the first time that such a position has been given to a retiring trustee of the College.

Palmer, a resident of Summit, New Jersey, has been active in alumni activities. He is now a partner in Earl-Newsom and Company, a leading firm in public relations.

Palmer was an Alumnus Trustee for six years, the chairman of the Alumni Council, and the chairman of the Advisory Board of the Root Art Center.

In other business, the Board accepted the resignation of Philip K. Jessup, '18. Because he was recently named to the World Court, Jessup explained that he must live at the Hague and that he could not continue to serve as a Trustee.

Also at the meeting Saturday morning, the Board approved the construction of a mail center for the College. It will be built off the PX and the College Store.

The Mail center will not be a legal branch of the Postal Department but rather will be a College device for facilitating the flow of mail.

Each student will have his own mail box with a combination lock in which he will receive all mail addressed to him at the College. There will be facilities for purchasing postage stamps and mailing outgoing packages. Furthermore, the new mail center will enable notices from the Dean's office to be delivered promptly and efficiently to their recipients.

The Trustees also decided to rename Middle Dormitory by its original name, Kirkland Hall.

INTERVIEWS REVEAL —

Faculty Supports Co-education

by DOUG WHEELER

A co-educational Hamilton this week received the verbal support of several faculty members. Long a favorite topic of conversation, the wisdom of admitting female students was discussed and upheld in interviews which the *Spectator* had with Messrs. Richardson, Todd, McClintock, and Ducretet. Others, including Profs. Barrett and Mattingly, were not as enthusiastic. In no case were strong arguments made against the inclusion of women students.

Barrett, himself a product of co educational schooling, reserved comment until it was decided whether a woman should be educated for domestic life or for a career. He contended that the woman educated at Hamilton or at a school of similar standing would not be content with the lot of a housewife. This, he said, is "a great modern problem."

A trend established long before women were given the right to vote, he said, now requires total educational equality. It is for society to decide whether women should receive a "separate but equal" education. When a college-educated wife is forced to abandon the intellectual pursuits to which she had become accustomed, married life, according to Barrett, requires a period of difficult adjustment.

Absurd Objection

Barrett sees the need to resolve the problem of incompatability before establishing a "sister college" only in response to the "absurd" objection that life at Hamilton is unnatural.

He also fears discrimination against courses, like the arts, that might be considered the province of women alone. He contends, however, that female students are "more dutiful" and that another point of view would be valuable. If girls were admitted, he said, they should be expected to take courses as they now exist as opposed to "watered-down versions." According to Barrett, Hamilton would be likely to attract girls most like those who attend Wells College.

Because "a large college is stronger academically and financially," Prof. Channing Richardson agrees that the feasibility of a nearby sister school should be investigated. Although Richardson believes that Hamilton's plans for expansion should include a separate girls' school, he feels that "girls cannot come in dribbles." Hamilton is unique, he said, because, unlike Brown, Amherst, Harvard, and Williams, there is no women's college nearby. A sister college, he said, would "normalize social relationships" and "raise admissions selectivity." Richardson believes that women are more serious students than men. If women were admitted, he said, sororities should be excluded. According to Richardson, a co-educational Hamilton "would be the best of all possible worlds."

Better Students

James McClintock, a member of the Department of Public Speaking, agrees that because girls are better students, their teacher's job is more pleasant. McClintock, who described himself as a traditionalist once opposed to co-education, now feels that a separate girls' school would provide another point of view without sacrificing Hamilton's tradition.

Deferred rushing, he said, makes social contact difficult for freshmen. Social problems now confronting the College could be eliminated by admitting girls. To support the contention that Hamilton would not sacrifice its academic standards in so doing, McClintock cited the quality of education at Bates, Colby and Middlebury, all co-educational colleges.

Prof. Charles Todd favors the "easy access but not too close proximity" of a separate girls' school as a "civilizing influence upon the male students of Hamilton." Although he feels that classes need be no less rigorous, Todd forecasted a slight change in subject matter. In public speaking classes, he said, a new point of view would be especially welcome.

Healthy Competition

Todd also predicted that a healthy competition would result from having men and women in the same classes. The women students, he added, would no doubt be of better than average intellectual capacity.

Todd noted,however, that Samuel Kirkland College for women, can become a reality only when a sizeable sum is contributed for its construction.

Somewhat less enthusiastically than his colleagues, Prof. Pierre Ducretet supported the co-ed proposal. He would have no objection to a women's college whose admissions requirements were similar to those now stipulated by Hamilton.

IRC To Display Travel Pamphlets

Information about opportunities for summer travel will be on display at the table on the second floor of the Library during the coming week.

The material was sent to the International Relations Club by about 25 organizations. The Club had requested information about travel abroad during the summer and about the ways of meeting expenses.

Anyone wishing to see the pamphlets after Feb. 12 should see Peter Parry at Squires.

PICTURE RENTAL — A student ponders the selection of pictures in the Library's Rental Collection. These works can be rented by students for the second semester on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4:45 p.m.

The Spectator

SERIAL FOURTEEN NUMBER 14

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End Threats . . .

Despite Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer's announcement in Tuesday Chapel that total opportunity has been achieved this year, the *Spectator* feels that it again failed. Moreover, we believe that it cannot be achieved, as long as houses threaten freshmen who are assigned to them in the executive session with ostracism or bodily harm. Such threats were made this year as well as last year by several fraternities on the Hill.

Certain fraternities enter the executive session with the intention of either accepting no one, or if this is not possible, of accepting only those freshmen who are incompatible with the house and are, therefore, most unlikely to join. Some houses carry this attitude even further by threatening freshmen whom they are forced to bid with unpleasant treatment if they should accept a bid. It is hard to believe that some of the cases reported actually took place, but we have ample proof that several incidents of this kind did happen in the past week.

One freshman, for example, reported that house members threatened to attack him if he ever entered the house to which he was matched. Such treatment may not be shocking in the Congo; it is at Hamilton College.

We recommend that the Student Senate incorporate provisions into the Rushing Rules which would prohibit such incidents from taking place and attach strong penalties for any violations. Until the Senate takes such action, the Rushing Committee, if it wishes to uphold the spirit of total opportunity, should investigate the occurrences of this nature and report its findings to the Senate. The facts involved must be brought out in the open, no matter how unflattering they may be to particular fraternities or to anyone's notion about the success of total opportunity.

Unfortunately, there have been indications that occurrences of the kind we have been discussing were silenced last year by various persons who had an interest in seeing the total opportunity system succeed. But the truth of this matter is more important than the success of the total opportunity system. The singling out and subjection of certain freshmen to anonymous phone calls, threats, and other forms of coercion is contrary not only to the spirit of total opportunity but also to normal standards of human conduct and intelligence.

Eliminate Faults . . .

The rushing system just completed presented several problems which were not present last year. The *Spectator* hopes that these problems will be corrected to improve the system in the future.

The time allotted for rushing activities was too concentrated. The short period allowed for rushing forced the schedule for Saturday to extend from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m. the following morning. We feel that too many hours were available in one day for rushing of the intensity found this past week. The strain on both freshmen and upperclassmen became apparent Saturday evening and continued throughout the remainder of the rushing period.

Perhaps the student body ought to reconsider the value of having a mid-semester break. Would it not be better for the rushing system if the mid-semester break were eliminated so that at least another half day could be used for rushing? With the addition of Thursday afternoon to the period set aside for rushing, much of the tension apparent this past week would hopefully be relieved.

The greatest mistake in this year's rushing system was the legalizing of pocket pledging. The selection of pledge classes on the Hill no longer rests with the fraternity; freshmen, in our opinion, are now given too much power in determining those who receive bids. During the recent rushing period, many groups of freshmen informed fraternities that unless every member of the group was extended a bid, no individual would pledge.

When pocket pledging is legalized, a fraternity cannot pocket pledge more freshmen than its quota, without suffering if freshmen discover the extra bids. If, however, a few freshmen on a fraternity's list remain undecided until the last hours of Sunday night, the house or houses which have these freshmen on their lists are forced to scramble to fill their quotas. Moreover, because each fraternity's list is known to freshmen, a few freshmen can pull others with them and leave some houses stranded. A fraternity which in this way loses part of its pledge class then finds that most of the men on its second list have decided to pledge elsewhere, perhaps simply because their pride has been hurt.

Thus, under legalized pocket pledging some houses are left unsatisfied, and perhaps many freshmen are also. Pocket pledging under the former system had to be done without publicity; since it was illegal, it was not done publicly, and thus, a fraternity always had recourse to its second list.

The *Spectator*, therefore, urges the Student Senate to discuss the problems in the present rushing period as soon as possible, so that they can be corrected while they are fresh in the minds of all the representatives. We also urge the rushing committee to reconsider the length of time devoted to the rushing period and reconsider its recommendation to legalize pocket pledging.

TIME CLOCK — Phil Erlich demonstrates the use of the time clock in the Library. The device, which was installed during the Christmas vacation, is intended to improve the circulation of reserve books.

Student Discusses Six Requirements Necessary For Liberal Arts Program

by JEFF HAIGHT

By the end of his junior year, every student at Hamilton must have completed work in the "six attainments essential to a liberal arts education."

These six requirements aim to give a student (1) a superior command and comprehension of the English language, (2) a reasonable command of one foreign language, (3) an understanding of the nature of reasoning and an acquaintance with the natural world as known through the sciences, (4) an ability to enjoy and understand the creative arts coupled with a knowledge of the world's artistic masterpieces, (5) a knowledge of the interrelation of man and society, past and present, and (6) an understanding of the intellectual bases of ethical judgment.

These requirements provide the first of the three underlying principles of a Hamilton education — breadth, depth, and freedom. Yet since they were made part of the college program in 1951, they have caused continual debate among both faculty and students. What is the history and philosophy behind these requirements, and what problems do they cause?

Adopted Report

In March, 1950, the faculty adopted a report of the Committee of Studies dealing with the objectives of a Hamilton education and their relationship to graduation requirements. In the opening general declaration of the report, the Committee stated that "the general objective of Hamilton College [is] the development in its students of intellectual comprehension and moral attitudes for effective living in second half of the twentieth century." Since the general objective is common to all Hamilton students, it is suggested in this report that it "can be most effectively approached through common curricular experiences."

The Committee listed, in the second section of its report, the six areas of study in which these common curricular experiences are essential. The recommendations of the Committee were made part of graduation requirements in 1951. "Since then," said Dean Winton Tolles, "they have been beaten around in specifics, but have stood up as an overall pattern for attaining breadth of education."

Major Problem

The major problem presented by the liberal arts requirements is that they sometimes seem to interfere with the attainment of depth of education and with the opportunity for freedom of education by placing too much emphasis on breadth. Some students who go on to graduate studies find themselves at a disadvantage when competing with students from other colleges in their field of concentration.

In 1952, for example, two Hamilton graduates started gradudate work in different departments at a mid-western university. Each man was interviewed by a different professor, but both received this comment, "We're very glad to have Hamilton men with us. Of course, it will take you one semester more to get your degree than it would if you had come from any other college in the country."

During the past eight years, Hamilton has stiffened its concentration requirements, so such a strong expression of the lack of depth in a Hamilton education is unlikely to recur. Yet Hamilton requirements in a field of concentration are still considerably less than those in other colleges. Including senior studies, only 30 hours of work in one department are needed for a major at Hamilton, whereas requirements at most other colleges range from 36 to 45 hours or more. Graduates from Hamilton have particular difficulty competing in postgraduate work in science, since science majors from other colleges generally take many more hours of laboratory work as undergraduates than do Hamilton's students.

Intensified Work

Yet despite this lack of intensified work in any one subject, students from Hamilton are readily accepted for graduate work, and, once accepted, they rapidly attain depth of knowledge. In the long run the stress on breadth of education benefits the students.

"Hamilton tries to give its students three things through its educational program," according to President Robert W. McEwen. "These are: (1) a solid foundation of general knowledge — knowledge not in the shape of a flagpole but of a pyramid, (2) a specific and sophisticated knowledge in one subject, and (3) an opportunity to take some course for completely personal reasons.

"These three objectives are in constant tension in relation to each other," McEwen continued, "and no student or professor is ever completely satisfied with the arrangement made to satisfy them all."

Yale Theologian To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Harry Baker, Adams, Assistant Professor of Pastoral Theology at Yale University, will deliver on Sunday the fourth Morron Lecture of the series, *From Confusion to Confidence*.

Adams, a graduate of Yale and an ordained minister of the Disciples Communion, has entitled his address *Past Security to Maturity*.

The Rev. John Oliver Nelson, who delivered the first three lectures of the 1960-61 series, is now in Switzerland.

The Morron lectures, designed to foster religious interest at Hamilton, were instituted in 1952 as a memorial to John Hershel Morron, '95.

WHCL SCHEDULE

Monday

7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 El Momento Espanol
8:15- 9:00 Dave Finch
9:00-11:00 The Art of Opera — Mr. McClintock
11:00-12:00 The Grass Roots Show — Jay Allen & Kip Tinker

Tuesday

8:00- 8:15 News
8:15- 9:00 Special Events
9:00-10:00 Concertante — Brad Huff
10:30-12:00 Sound Showcase — Alan Green

Wednesday

7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Auf Deutsch
8:15- 9:00 Special Events
9:00- 9:30 Classics — Larry Carnay
9:30-11:00 Seminar 650 — Shep Evans
11:00-12:00 On Broadway! — Sam Crowl

Thursday

7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Charlatans
8:15- 9:00 Special Events
9:00-10:30 Concertante — Brad Huff
10:30-12:00 Sound Showcase — Alan Green

Friday

7:30- 7:45 News
7:45- 8:15 Panorama Francais
8:15- 9:00 The Lonesome Traveller Show — Bob Brandt
9:00-10:30 Contemporary Toadpipe — Dietrich & Hildreth
10:30-12:00 Friday Night Marathon — Ginman, Barron, et al.

JUST NO STORIES

by JOHN NICHOLS

SMUDGY POTATOE'S NEW NEEDLE

One day Smudgy Potatoes put a record on our record player and he heard some static. This was a tough thing to hear because the record Smudgy was playing was *Don't Stomp on Me* by Little Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars, and it is pretty tough to distinguish static on a song such as that.

Smudgy Potatoes told some other guys about the static, however, and they became worried because *Don't Stomp on Me* by Little Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars was our house song and we played it a lot, and nobody wanted to see an institution like that get scratched.

So it was agreed upon by one and all that no one should play *Don't Stomp on Me* by Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars until a new needle was purchased.

That's why Smudgy Potatoes found Logan Earstwhile, who is our house manager, and said,

"Logan, before we can play *Don't Stomp on Me* by Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars, we are going to have a new needle."

And Logan said,

"I'm very sorry Smudgy, but new needles are expensive, and very hard to get, and besides I don't like *Don't Stomp on Me* by Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars, so quit needling me."

That's how the war between Smudgy Potatoes and Logan Earstwhile started. Every day Smudgy came up to Logan and said,

"Well, what about that needle?"

Or,

"How long can you hold out against the whole house?"

Or,

Why are you trying to be a Martyr?"

And Logan would answer,

"I told you disquetinctly No! It is a waste of house money to buy a new needle to play a record like *Don't Stomp on Me* by Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars."

So one day Smudgy Potatoes put tobasco sauce on some of the brownies that Logan Earstwhile's girl sent to him all the time. Then he asked Logan for a needle and Logan said "No."

One night Logan got into bed and the whole bed collapsed.

One day he opened his algebra notebook and saw scrawled across the page "What about that needle?" But Logan paid no attention.

Logan also ran the beer concession in the house. During one week, forty-five beers disappeared from his refrigerator, and nobody signed up for them.

The girl who sent Logan all those brownies finally wrote him a letter saying that if he persisted in going out with other girls and being generally obnoxious, as someone had told her he had, that he and she were all through.

And every day Smudgy Potatoes said,

"What about that needle?"

And every day Logan said,

"What about it?"

A pool was started as to who would give in or give up first. The odds stayed pretty even for a long time.

Smudgy was pretty persistent.

Logan was pretty stubborn.

The record player was pretty quiet.

Logan Earstwhile's bed was short-sheeted seven nights in a row.

And in the end Logan cracked. He went downtown and bought a brand new diamond needle and came back to the living room and took out the old needle, and ushered in the new one. There were tears in his eyes. Everyone gave a big cheer for Smudgy Potatoes.

Then, when everyone was gone, Smudgy took out the needle and replaced it with an old one. He had needed that new needle for his own record player.

Nobody ever played *Don't Stomp on Me* by Harry Sunshine and his Twelve Writhing Guitars because everyone had forgotten about it.

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Skaters To Oppose Alumni Tomorrow

After a two week lay-off between semesters Hamilton's hockey team resumed formal practice last Monday in preparation for coming contests with the alumni tomorrow night and with Army next Wednesday. To date the Continentals have lost ten games while winning only one.

Some dozen alumni, including several members of last year's excellent team, will return to Hamilton tomorrow night. Leading them will be last year's first line of captain Tim Norbeck, Coley Burke, and John Beebe.

Norbeck, second only to Middlebury's Phil Latreille in points scored last year, set an all-time school scoring record during his four years at Hamilton.

Coley Burke, a freshman left wing last year, has since transferred to Yale, where he is serving out his year of ineligibility by playing for the informal Yale Cougars. Burke was sixth among the East's scorers last year.

Right wing John Beebe has returned to the Hill this semester but is ineligible for inter-collegiate hockey. Beebe has been working out with Coach Batt's club this week and has been busy recruiting the alumni squad.

Other members returning from last year's team are Pete Strawbridge, a wing, and Tom Perkins, a center. Defensemen include John Moore and Mike Brenner. 1958-59 captain Don Spencer will share goal-tending duties with Pogo Collins, last year's starter.

Next Wednesday the Continentals take on a powerful Army team, led by ten returning lettermen. The Cadets, who won 16, lost five, and tied one last season, are coached by Jack Riley, coach of the victorious American Olympic team last winter at Squaw Valley.

Top scorers for the Army are Captain Jack DeWar, Albie Symes, and Marty Bilafer. Ron Chisholm will start in the nets and Tom Carroll and Dale Campbell will open on defense. Last season the Cadets staved off a late rally by Hamilton to down the Continentals, 9 - 5.

Frosh Bids . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Emerson Literary Society

Baldenhofer, Christian
Bratter, Warren
Brown, Hamilton
Brown, Holmes
Collings, Robert
DeWinter, Ben
Dietrich, Daniel
Drewal, Henry
Goodman, William
Green, Daniel
Harper, Dale
Hildreth, Jonathan
Hoyt, Fred, IV
Lathrop, Peter K.
Livingston, Peter
Massolo, Arthur
May, Daniel
Mealy, Kenneth
O'Brien, John
Oberholtzer, Thomas
Raphel, Arnold
Rice, Richard
Turnstall, George
Vogt, Christian
Weaver, Richard

Gryphon

Alcorn, John
Anderson, John
Bashian, George
Cramer, Gary
Evans, Mark
Fox, Charles
Guerin, T. P., Jr.
Knobel, Peter
Kopecek, Thomas
Lynde, Richard
Maxwell, Mark
Miyazaki, Masuo
Muller, John
Papero, Daniel
Stewart, John A.
Storck, John
Sundell, Eric
Sutter, Herbert
Townley, Roderick
Vickery, Christopher
Volckmann, David
Witt, James
Wynar, Bruce

Psi Upsilon

Barash, Mahlon B.
Campbell, Donald R.
Carrel, Alan S.
Colodner, Michael
Deci, Eugene C.
Elliot, John J.
Evashevski, Bruce
Gifford, James
Grulich, Robert E.
Hanson, Thomas B.
Harvey, Robert E., Jr.
Hogan, Edward R.
Kanton, Leon T.
Klett, John E.
Laidlaw, William K.
Lendrum, Peter H.
Memmott, Albert J.
Mendelsohn, Allan L.
Miller, Donald E.
Olney, Charles J.
Pallotta, Dominick
Payne, John A.
Peck, John R.
Sargent, Richard H.
Shapiro, Jeffrey B.
Sweeney, Donald G.
Ungerer, Ronald A.

Sigma Phi

Burns, Theodore J.
Cass, Edward R.
Colley, Robert M.
Ely, James S., Jr.
Ginman, Jeffrey R
Granville, Richard C.
Hornburg, Philip T.
Miner, Christopher B.
Myers, Charles A.
Pilcher, Campbell C.
Vick, Jonathan C.
Weltner, Peter N.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Ashbrook, Ralph
Berg, William
Boak, Gordon
Brown, Tyrone
Busky, Stephen
Egnor, Terry
Flora, Terry
Frederick, Stephen
Greenley, Dennis
Lathan, James
Lowell, J. Richard
Luger, Alan
Masters, Stuart
McCollough, Major
Nassau, Thomas S.
Pfau, Richard
Sangster, Rodney B.
Smith, Wallace
Stringham, Peter
Sutton, Gary
Van Schoick, Jay
Watson, Howard
Weir, Donald
Wrigley, Keith

Theta Delta Chi

Bain, Bruce C.
Clayton, Charles F.
Collamer, Nelson
Cordelle, Francis H.
Cowl, John G.
Dobbs, Richard A.
Gould, Kenneth
Greenwood, John R.
Hobart, Jerome M.
Kummert, Edward W.
Laird, George W.
Leopold, John R.
Lewis, Roger M.
Ripps, Ronald A.
Ross, David A.
Smith, Carl H.

Kinokunst Society Announces Films For Spring Term

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft has announced its schedule of films for the second semester. The program includes both classic and contemporary films, many of which are foreign.

All films will be shown in the Chemistry auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Tonight and tomorrow night, the society will present *All Quiet on the Western Front* and *Shoulder Arms*. The first film, adapted from the book by Remarque, traces the history of seven boys in the German Imperial Army in 1914. The second movie is one of Charlie Chaplin's greatest hits.

Two weeks later, on Feb. 16, 17 and 18, a Mexican film entitled *The Young and the Damned*, will be shown. The movie is a realistic drama of juvenile delinquency. Also included in the program is *The Quiet One*. Adapted from a story by James Agee, this award-winning film tells the story of a youngster who grows up in modern society without being loved, appreciated, or wanted.

Nanook of the North, a documentary feature film of an Eskimo's fight for life, will be shown on Mar. 2, 3, and 4. Also on the program is a Russian film entitled *Ten Days That Shook the World*. It is an historical recreation and a propaganda document about the October Revolution.

On Mar. 16, 17 and 18, *Gervaise*, one of the most highly honored French films of the decade, will be featured. The movie is an adaptation of Zola's novel *L'Assommoir*.

The Kinokunst program for April includes *Day of Wrath*, a film which presents a living image of 17th century Denmark. It will be shown on the second weekend in April.

Two weeks later, on Apr. 20, 21 and 22, the society will present *Wild Strawberries*. This movie, which is considered to be Ingemar Bergman's best effort, was made in Sweden in 1958.

The following weekend, three short films will be shown. All were made in the United States and directed by John Ford. *The Informer*, *How Green Was My Valley*, and *The Long Voyage Home*, will be shown on Apr. 26, 27 and 28 respectively.

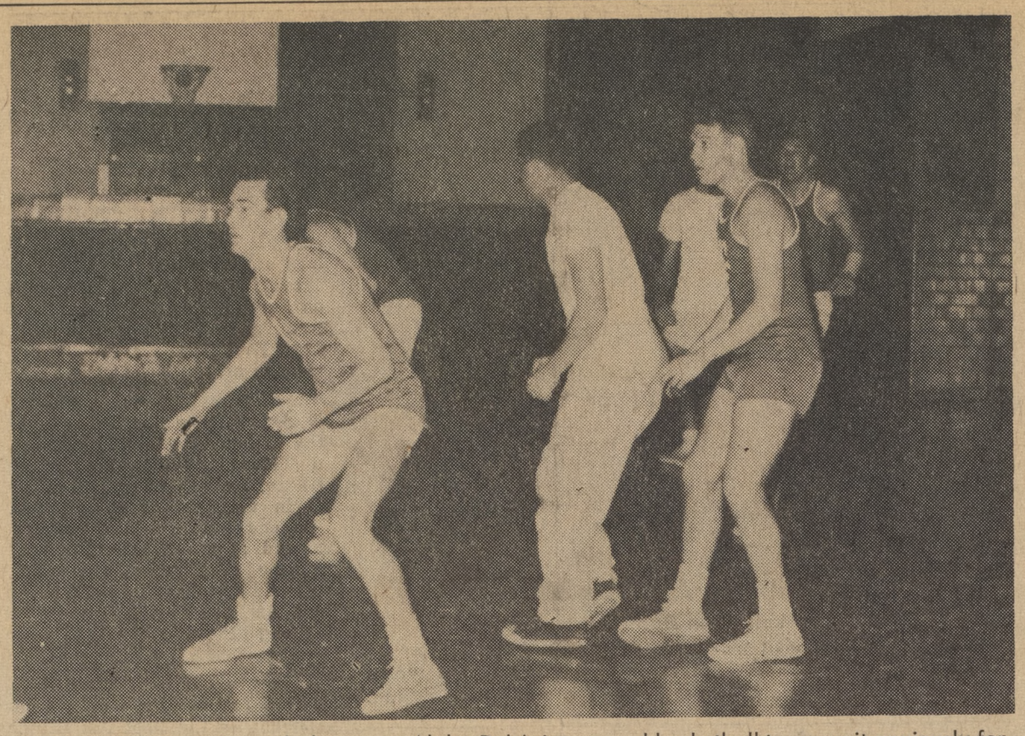
The final presentation of Kinokunst-Gesellschaft will be *A Nous, la Liberte*, a brilliant satiric comedy. Scheduled for May 18, 19 and 20, this movie has been called one of the ten best films of all time by the *Saturday Review*.

Psi U, TDX, Win Basketball Games

In intramural basketball this week, two games were played. Theta Delt defeated North Dunham by a score of 55 - 17, and Psi U beat Alpha Delt, 43 - 40.

Steve Plant led all scorers in the game between Theta Delt and North Dunham with 21 points. John Vick led the freshmen with seven points.

In the other game, John Toohey led a balanced Psi U team with seven points. George House, with 12 points, was high man for Alpha Delt.



LOSING EFFORT — Several players on Alpha Delt's intramural basketball team wait anxiously for play to begin in their game against Psi U. Psi U won the game, 43-40.

Hamilton Basketball Team To Face Clarkson, St. Lawrence On Weekend

Hamilton's undefeated basketball team plays its first games of the second semester this weekend. The Continentals visit Clarkson tonight and St. Lawrence tomorrow in quest of their eighth and ninth wins.

Clarkson has a poor mark of 2 and 6 for the season but is actually stronger than the record shows. Ithaca, which lost to Hamilton by a scant 74 - 70, beat Clarkson by a score of 89 - 84 in an overtime battle.

Clarkson's top scorer is forward Barney Adams, who is averaging 13.6 points a game. Forward Carl Putnam and 6'3" center Dick Maag are the only other Clarkson men in double figures with averages of 11.3 and 10.4 respectively.

St. Lawrence has a stronger team than Clarkson and will be especially tough on its home court. The Larries record of 6 - 4 includes victories over Clarkson and strong St. Michael's of Vermont. St. Lawrence's top players are all sophomores.

The Larries' leading scorer and rebounder is 6'3" center Gene Simonsen. He is averaging 17.2 points and 12 rebounds per game. At 6'4", forward Dick Metcalf is number two man in both departments with averages of 12.4 points and 8 rebounds. Neil Sweezey, the other Larry forward, is also 6'4".

Coach Ken Patrick will probably play John Fredenburg, Warren Palmer, Jack Moore, Dick Howk, and Carl Hayden in the starting lineup.

Two wins over the weekend would give the Continentals a record of 9 - 0 with six games to go. The Statesmen of Hobart, led by high-scoring Jim Upper, will travel to Hamilton next Saturday for a game at 4 p.m. The Continentals also have home games with Alfred and RPI and away games with Union and Hobart before the season's final Mar. 4 game at Rochester.

Hill Swim Team To Oppose Union, Seeks Fifth Win

Hamilton's undefeated swimming team will seek its fifth straight victory of the season tomorrow at Schenectady against Union College.

Last year, Union won the meet, 50 - 45, by winning the freestyle relay in the final event. The Continentals have not beaten the Dutchmen in a swimming meet since 1947.

Hamilton is without the services of diver John Greenwood, whose leg injury has sidelined him for the year. Bob Warner, the team's top sprinter, is suffering from an allergy rash and will also be unable to compete. Chris Vickery, understudy to Greenwood, has shown steady improvement, and sprinter Dave MacGregor has been switched to diving to fill the vacancy.

Anthony Turner, who was a member of Great Britain's Olympic team in 1956 and who placed sixth in diving in the 1958 collegiates, is in his first year as coach at Union. The Dutchmen have two outstanding breaststrokers in their captain, Adams, and a sophomore, Grant. They have placed first and second in every meet this year.

Henderson, Union's sprinter, has turned in good times in both the 50- and the 100-yard freestyle events. In the individual medley, Hamilton's captain Ray Mohl is expected to face strong competition from Schneider. Diamond, who scored 13 points in the Hamilton-Union meet last year, also strengthens the Dutchmen's roster, altough his times this year have not been as impressive.

Hamilton's coach, Bob Beaudry, believes that the result of the meet will depend on the effects which the two week mid-year break has had on his squad. Union has had the advantage of continuous practice for the past three weeks.

Gryphon, DU Win Hockey Contests

In the first intramural hockey of the second semester, ELS, of the Buff League, forfeited to the league-leading Gryphons, whereas in the Blue League, DU defeated South Dunham.

Scoring goals for DU in its 8 - 0 victory over the freshmen were Bryant MacCarthy, Trip Conover, Don Thiergard, Ed Harvey and Larry Weidemier. Norm Boggs, DU's goalie, collected his fourth shutout of the season.

The Hot Corner

by Dave Espey

The alumni game Saturday could turn out to be quite a different contest than last year's rout by the varsity.

In that one-sided contest, goalie Don Spencer, defending himself against a barrage of pucks that lasted three periods, was the busiest man on the alumni team. The final score was somewhere around 15-0. This year, however, the tables could be turned if enough of last year's Continentals return for the game. Here are some who might return:

Goalie Pogo Collins is at Harvard Law School. John Beebe, who started at wing, has returned to the Hill and is working out with the team. Pete Strawbridge and Barney Johnston are working in New York. Center Tim Norbeck, who is living in Wayne, Mich., will not be back, but there is a possibility that Tom Perkins, who is now in the army, may return.

The alumni should be strengthened by Mike Brenner, who is teaching English and Spanish in a prep school in Niagara Falls. John Moore, who played defense until sidelined by injuries, is attending the University of Virginia Law School and probably will not be back. Coley Burke, who transferred to Yale and is thus ineligible to play this year, may return. Charlie Hudson, who played two years ago, is at the New York University Law School. Also, Bill Scoones, who several years ago set the scoring record which was broken last year by Norbeck, is teaching school in nearby Cazenovia.

After the surprising upset of Rochester, we cannot resist thinking of an unbeaten season. One obstacle to a perfect record is tomorrow's game against St. Lawrence, which is always tough on its home court. The Larries recently beat St. Michaels, which had earlier whipped Dartmouth. They are led by Neil Sweezey, Gene Simonsen, and Dick Metcalf. Last year Hamilton lost a close game to St. Lawrence at home.

The game against perennially strong Alfred, which travels to Hamilton on house party weekend, and the Rochester game, which finishes the season are the other two contests which could mar an unbeaten record. If the Continentals remain undefeated until the end of the season, the final game at Rochester should draw quite a crowd from Hamilton.

Sport Shorts: Several of Hamilton's skiers will compete in a slalom meet this weekend at Old Forge . . . The ADP-Psi U intramural basketball game on Wednesday was a thriller, one of the best games this season . . . We are glad to see that Mike *Hamilton* (alias Mike Castle) got a little press recognition . . . Don Sweeney has been moved up to the varsity, and Carl Hayden will start in the St. Lawrence game . . . The addition of George Wiltshire should strengthen the hockey team.

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Student Analysis

by JEFF HAIGHT

The United States now has a shortage of 150,000 classrooms and 135,000 teachers. Of all college graduate professional groups, teachers are the lowest paid; about 96,000 teachers are currently underpaid. School enrollment is increasing at a rate of 2 million a year; by 1970, high school enrollment will be up 50% over its present figure and college enrollment will double. These statistics indicate the gravity of the educational crisis which does now or will soon affect almost every American. To understand what must be done to overcome this crisis, we must realize the role education now plays in our economic society.

The wealth in land, labor, and capital determine the productivity and security of a nation. During the early years of the United States, land was more important to Americans than capital or labor. Capital took over the first spot during the nineteenth century. Today labor (which here means all who work) is most important. This labor must be highly trained, for industry requires people who can understand and use every new advancement in technology and automation. The inspiration of one man has been replaced by the methodical laboratory work of many highly educated men.

Although industry realizes the increased value of labor, it is not willing to spend money to improve the quality of labor. It continues to invest in physical capital, which is still considered the measure of progress, despite the diminished importance of capital in relation to labor. The Soviet Union, which has no capitalistic tradition of investment in physical capital, has demonstrated with Sputnik I and its successors the value of investment in labor.

The United States should obviously greatly increase its investment in labor. This investment amounts to spending more money for education. Before the last century, education was a luxury of the upper class; during the last century it became a sign of social equality; today education is an investment vital to the future prosperity and security of the country.

Who is best equipped to spend more for education? State and local governments cannot do much more than they presently do. Since World War II, state indebtedness for educational expenses has increased 541%; local indebtedness is up 213%. Can contributions from private business meet our educational needs? Too much time has already been lost trying to confirm this notion. John Kenneth Galbraith answers the question correctly when he writes: "That the Federal Government must play a role is elementary. It has access to fiscal resources that are inherently greater than those of states and localities; now that education has become an investment rather than a social service, these resources are indispensable."

The 1960 platforms of the Republican and the Democratic parties both recognized the new nature of education. The Republicans, however, rejected Federal aid to teachers' salaries, only mildly advocated aid for school construction, and concluded their section on education with the simple platitude of ex-President Eisenhower that "education best fulfills its high purpose when responsibilities for education are kept close to the people it serves." The Democratic platform, on the other hand, called for "federal grants to states for educational purposes they deem most pressing, including classroom construction and teachers' salaries. It will include aid for the construction of academic facilities as well as dormitories at colleges and universities."

President Kennedy has consistently advocated a larger Federal role in financing education. He actively supported the Murray-Metcalf Bill, which would have provided aid for school construction and teachers' salaries. (It was Mr. Nixon's tie-breaking vote that defeated this bill a year ago.)

With Kennedy in the White House, the Democrats should have no difficulty passing the legislation on education outlined in their platform. America's educational problems cannot be solved immediately, but we now have leadership which realizes the nature of these problems and will act in the manner necessary to solve them.

ONE-MAN SHOW — Ken Kahn studies one of the paintings in the new exhibit which will open at the Root Art Center on Sunday afternoon. Prof. Paul Parker will discuss the works of Joseph S. Trovato, which compose the exhibit, at 4 p.m.

Root Art Center To Exhibit Works Of Clinton Artist

The official opening of a retrospective exhibition of 69 paintings and drawings by Joseph S. Trovato of Clinton will take place on Sunday, Feb. 5, from 3 to 5 p.m. At 4 p.m. that afternoon, Prof. Paul Parker of the department of art will discuss the show.

Trovato, who lives in Clinton, is Assistant to the Director of the Community Arts Program of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. He is a frequent exhibitor in upstate New York shows. His one-man exhibits have appeared at the Proctor Institute, College of Syracuse University, the Albany Museum of History and Art, and Colgate University. Among his prizes is a first place award at the 1960 Regional at Albany.

Trovato has been closely associated with the Root Art Center since its establishment. He superintended the redecoration of the Root home and has selected and hung the pictures for all the Center's exhibitions. He was a friend and admirer of the late Edward W. Root.

Trovato's exhibition is the first one-man show to be presented at the Art Center.

Trovato was born in Italy. A product of the Utica public schools, he also studied at the Arts Students League, the National Academy of Design, and the Proctor Institute School of Art.

A reception will follow Parker's talk on Sunday afternoon.

College to Rename Dormitory On Completion of Renovation

by JAY VAN SCHOIK

Middle Dormitory has vanished from Hamilton College. In its place now stands a stone shell that shall be known as Kirkland Hall when fifty upperclassmen move into the building in the fall of 1962. The new dormitory, scheduled for completion on April 15, 1962, was designed by noted architect, Edward D. Stone of New York City, and is being constructed by A. Ullrich & Sons of Utica.

The old Middle Dormitory was built during the three year period from 1825-27. Since that time it has housed a gymnasium as well as sleeping quarters for undergraduates.

The original building was built on a dirt floor. In order to accommodate planned faculty offices in the basement of Kirkland Hall, the floor had to be lowered three feet below an existing stone foundation. Ullrich & Sons is now in the process of placing concrete supports under this foundation. Sections of earth are removed from under the wall at intervals of about eight feet. When these sections have been replaced by concrete footings, the remaining earth will be removed.

Mr. Willis V. Daugherty, Business Manager of the College, said that the remodeled dormitory will resemble Dunham Dormitory in interior design. He explained that the basic construction materials would be steel and concrete blocks. He added, however, that the old wooden beams which support the roof of the building would remain.

Although the new dormitory will have four floors, the fourth floor will not be used for sleeping quarters because existing windows will not be at the correct height. It was the fourth floor of Middle Dormitory that at one time housed the old Soper Gymnasium.

Daugherty stated that heating and electricity would be made available for the fourth floor in anticipation of the construction of two lecture rooms on that floor.

Mr. Edward D. Stone, designer of the American Embassy of New Delhi, has planned a building which he believes will be practically fire-proof. Therefore, outside fire escapes have been removed from the building.

A former inhabitant of Old Middle Dorm will find several other changes in Kirkland Hall. There will be two entrances on the front of the building, but no entrances at the back; the two large dormers on the roof are to be replaced by six smaller ones; and a lounge, complete with food bar, is planned for the new dormitory.

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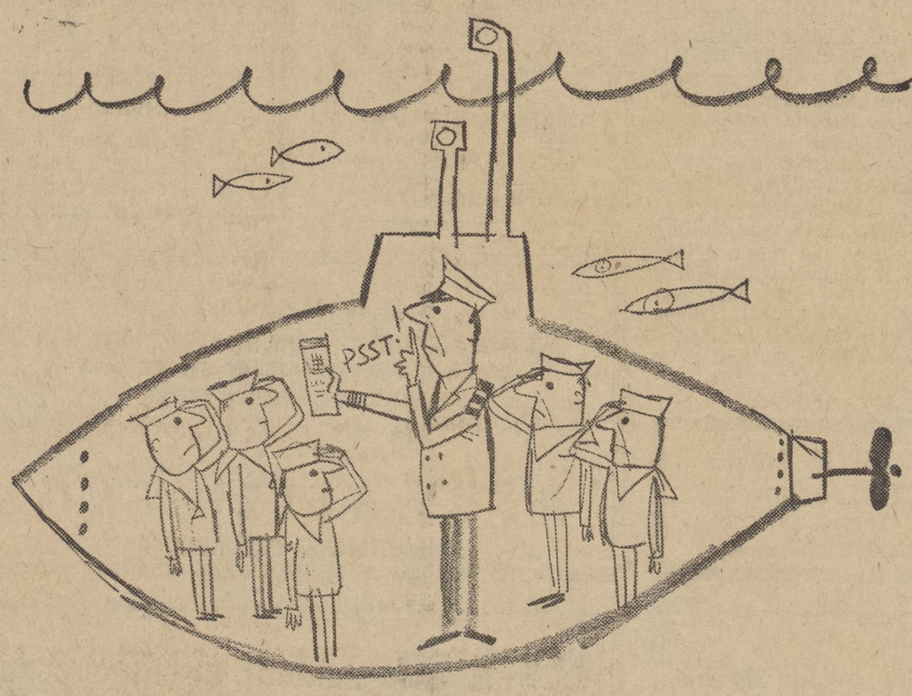

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